

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

Number of	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Words	10	25	50	100
10 to 20	20	50	100	200
20 to 30	30	75	150	300
30 to 40	40	100	200	400
40 to 50	50	125	250	500
50 to 60	60	150	300	600
60 to 70	70	175	350	700
70 to 80	80	200	400	800
80 to 90	90	225	450	900
90 to 100	100	250	500	1000

Insertions Only
Not Taken Over the Phone

Lost
LADIES GLASSES WITH HARLEquin rose plastic frames, lost downtown Thursday between 14th and business district. Reward \$5.00. Mrs. C. Allen, Phone 552-W.

Notice
FOR STUD. REGISTERED under 2 years old. Willing to sell. Scavenger, 8th. Village Girl, 10th. Phone 552-W.

For Sale
GENUINE ARBUZZI RYE CEREAL, 2 years old. Willing to sell. Scavenger, 8th. Village Girl, 10th. Phone 552-W.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Football Score
Southern California 13; Washington State 7.

League Leaders
By The Associated Press
National League
Southern California 13; Washington State 7.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by the Editor
-Alex. H. Washburn-

The Terrible Turk
and the
Outrageous Russian

Judging from what the Russians lead about Saturday Turkey's...
The Turkish reply, said Moscow, was "incomprehensible with the dignity of the Soviet Union."

ALL GI's Interested in
FLIGHT TRAINING

Yesterdays Stars
By The Associated Press
Sloan Hacks, Colo. - Single three...
and create National League for first place.

Minor League
BASEBALL RESULTS
By The Associated Press
Southern Association
Final Playoff
Semi-Final Playoffs

Have Your
Discharge Copied

Work Started on Hope's New Sewage Plant

Negro Killed in Accident Near Hope

Cox's Station, Cafe Burns; Loss \$30,000

WAC Captain Found Guilty of Theft

Boy, Girl Are Found Shot at Ohio State

Ike Says Big 4 Cooperating in Germany

European Memorial to U.S. War Dead Will Be Highway Tracing Victorious Path

Chitwood Loses Appeal in Mensa Slaying Case

Airmail Rate Drops to Nickel Stamp at Midnight

Four Killed, Two Hurt in Prescott Auto Accident

Strong Foreign Quarterback Policy to Get Club to Hold Third Meeting

Mission Plans to Ransom U.S. Aviators

Draft Quota in October Up 10,000

Says Fleet to Help Out U.S. Foreign Policy

Deluge of Requests for Additional Poll Tax Receipts

Prepared Surplus Sale Order in Advance

Get Ready FOR FALL

By having your winter garments cleaned and pressed.

We Pick Up and Deliver

"Plenty of Parking Space"

Cleaners HALL'S Hatters

HUGH B. HALL, Owner

Five Star

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Russian Demands on Turkey Raise Dangerous Issue in International Relations

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's renewed demand on Turkey for control of the Dardanelles is a dangerous issue in international relations. It raises the question of the power of the United States in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East. It also raises the question of the power of the United States in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East.

The Soviet's expanding sphere of influence and in the degree of its control of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East depends upon maintenance of its own power of influence in this area. It is a dangerous issue in international relations. It raises the question of the power of the United States in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East.

There are few more delicate situations in our strife-torn world than this. It is a dangerous issue in international relations. It raises the question of the power of the United States in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East.

Why CRAWL When You Can FLY?
SAFE... CONVENIENT
Air Travel

Southwest Arkansas to Little Rock and Other Points
In the State
F.A.R.E.S.
(Hope to Little Rock)
One Way \$9.15
Plus tax

Plus tax
One Way to Hope
for 3:00 p. m. at 4:15 p. m.
For Information, Reservations,
Call
TRANSPORT
SOUTH CENTRAL AIR
Telephone Airport at 888

These Long Distance circuits are really busy!

There are so many long distance calls nowadays—particularly to near-by points—that existing circuits and equipment are hard pressed to handle them all. Even so, most calls go through while you hold the line, and operate while you hold the line, and operate while you hold the line.

Throughout the country more long distance operators are handling more calls than ever before, and we are adding new switchboards of copper, lead, and steel, and other materials will let us.

We're working toward the day when you can say, "Long distance is better than ever!"

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Hope Star Raised Dangerous Issue in International Relations

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Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

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NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

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New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

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New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Stocks fell approximately 30 points today, ending the week with a net loss of 100 points. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.00.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar
The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, October 2, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith, 1234 N. Main St.

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Democrats Will Court Bars Not Send Party Money

By BOB BROWN
Little Rock, Sept. 26.—(UPI)—Arkansas Democrats have announced a plan to court the bars and not send party money to the national convention.

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Not Send Party Money

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The Doctor Says: What Is Love?

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Parent of an infant who has spinal bifida can tell you the same story. He can tell you the same story. He can tell you the same story.

The Doctor Says: What Is Love?

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DOROTHY DIX What Is Love?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are a group of 17-year-old girls who are interested in the subject of love. We are interested in the subject of love. We are interested in the subject of love.

DOROTHY DIX: What Is Love?

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Japan Weathers First Year of Defeat With Surprising Determination, Good Faith

BY RUSSELL BRINES
AP Newsfeatures

Tokyo—Japan under American tutelage has weathered her first year of defeat with surprising equilibrium and a firm determination to regain the place in international society lost by her militarists.

With general good faith the Japanese have observed their surrender terms during twelve months of military occupation, marked by changes more sweeping than any but the most optimistic imagined when American troops first entered the coldly silent country Aug. 28, 1945.

None of the pestilence and starvation so freely predicted then has struck the islands, principally because American food and medical attention have been supplied. The political upheavals so nervously anticipated were stopped short of serious violence by the Allied command headed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The only concerted opposition to occupation has been behind the scenes resistance to change by the entrenched classes that are fearful of losing their power or wealth. The hammer strokes have chiseled the outline of a new democratic state, but the Japanese themselves must supply the detail and they will do that only under prolonged supervision.

Still politically isolated from the rest of the world, Japan is regaining an international position through a cautiously revived trade. A strong desire for restoration of international citizenship colors many of her official policies and most of her political debates.

But the unsolved problems are

multitudinous. Three occupation governments have failed to insure production or distribution of adequate food supply for urban masses. Inflationary currency is becoming progressively more valueless. Crime is increasing.

The people, accustomed to regimentation, are looking vainly for adequate leadership. The progress of democracy depends to a considerable extent upon a solution of the problems of livelihood. Industry is reviving but slowly, principally because delay in specifying reparation payments has made manufacturers fearful of reconverting factories which might be taken away from them.

During the past few months, two fundamental changes have altered the pattern of occupation. 1. The Japanese have been handed the responsibility for completing their liberation, within the blueprints specified, by a series of sweeping directives. 2. Occupation, begun as an exclusively American task, has become international, and as a result the worldwide struggle between the American and Russian ideologies has spilled over into these ragged islands to place a meddling finger on the pulse of rejuvenation.

One reason for the amazing success of the occupation has been the Japanese responsiveness to authority. The basic changes which have been made thus far in the social and political life have resulted from supreme command directives, not governmental initiative.

Many fundamental remnants of feudalism, such as the autocratic family system, remain virtually untouched. Experimentation and experience are providing slow but

Arkansas GI Bill Sought by Veterans

Little Rock, Sept. 27 —(F)—The 1947 legislature will be asked to enact an "Arkansas G.I. Bill of Rights" to aid veterans in problems which "cannot be solved on a national basis," the state department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced today.

A VFW spokesman said the proposal, not yet drafted in final form for submission to the general assembly, would be co-sponsored by the American Veterans of World War Two.

He indicated the proposed bills principal provisions would regard: (1) Full preference for veterans' homes over all types of construction, more inclusive than the national program;

(2) Maximum employment opportunities, with veteran preference in public employment and priority in private employment;

(3) Broadening of educational opportunities, making dependents of disabled veterans eligible to attend state schools without charge; and (4) Simplification of loan procedure to make it possible for veterans to acquire capital for homes and businesses more easily.

The VFW also said the possibility of a state bonus for veterans was under consideration and might appear in the final draft of the proposal.

Dead Heat for National Loop Pennant

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

In a fitting climax to baseball's most turbulent year, the close of the regular season today found the National League without a champion, since the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals wound up in a dead heat for first place.

It is doubtful if ever before so many hectic episodes were crowded into one big league season. Here are just a few of the things that happened in 1946:

The raiding of the majors by George Eastman's Mexican baseball league; Robert Murphy's effort to establish a baseball union and the narrowly averted Pittsburgh Pirates' takeover of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland clubs; Bob Feller's determined bid for a strikeout record; the Boston Red Sox' first pennant in 28 years; and the Cardinals' record-breaking 100,000,000 attendance mark for the majors.

The Cards-Dodgers deadlock was something new in major league baseball. After a season of regular campaign ended in such a titanic fashion, the Cards and New York Giants were ordered to replay a tie game to determine the championship in 1908. The Cards won that regular season playoff and also the World Series.

The first Cards-Dodgers playoff game is to be played in St. Louis tomorrow. The two teams then will go to Brooklyn for a second game Thursday and possibly a third Friday.

This means the World Series will start next Sunday, Oct. 5 instead of next Wednesday. Meanwhile the Red Sox will pass the time playing an all-star squad in several exhibition games.

Neither the Dodgers nor the Cards had the punch necessary to put over the knockout blow yesterday. A victory for either team meant the championship, but the Cards bowed to Mort Cooper and the Boston Braves 4-0, while the Cards were beaten by Johnny Schmitz and the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

Cooper, displaying the same brilliance which made him one of the game's finest hurlers when he pitched for the Cards, held the Dodgers to four singles. His triumph failed to gain for Manager Billy Southworth and his Braves a tie for third place because the Cubs retained their one-game margin in beating the Cardinals.

Managers who quit during the year were Bill McKenchie of Cincinnati, Frank Frisch of Pittsburgh, Jimmy Dykes of Chicago, White Sox, Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns and Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees and his successor, Bill Dickey.

Bob Feller won 26 games and whiffed 348 batters to better Rube Waddell's official strikeout record of 343 (unofficial mark is 349).

least 240 seats in the 486-seat House of Representatives.

Meetings of the Allied control council for Japan have been dominated by recurrent and frequently sharp debates between American and Soviet members with British and Chinese delegates sometimes supporting the Russian view. Chairman George Acheson, Jr., declared at one session that the United States permitted Communist activity but did not approve its philosophy. A recent statement by the economic and scientific section of the Supreme Command charged that leftwingers in Japan were using propaganda and "terrorism" to reimpose a regimentation of the Japanese labor movement "under the left."

These public discussions have augmented other indications that one part of the occupation is now concerned with blocking any Soviet efforts to capitalize politically upon beaten and underfed Japan. They have helped to confuse Japanese who are seeking to ascertain the type of democracy and international goodwill they are expected to practice.

Labor has capitalized most fully upon the new freedom. Supreme Command figures show over 4,000 unions, aggregating more than 8,000,000 members. In numerous bloodless controversies they have won 212 trade agreements.

The unions have contributed a peculiarly Japanese version of "democracy." Several have taken over control of production and management in strategic plants practice condemned by the Supreme Command and supported by the Russian member of the four power council. Legislation banning this strike weapon has been promised, but the government has also warned employers they face confiscation of factories if unable to maintain industrial peace.

The emperor has receded into the background of political ebb and flow. No longer regarded as divine, he still commands the deep and unmistakable affection of the nation. The Japanese seem anxious to retain him as the symbol of the state. This role was ascribed to the ruler in the radical new constitution considered during the extraordinary Diet session beginning in May. The pending document, which MacArthur and the emperor strongly support, also enumerates a specific bill of rights for the common man and makes the unprecedented departure of renouncing war and the maintenance of armed forces. No concerted opposition has been voiced to the constitution except by the Communists, and its anti-war clauses have been cited in the Diet as assurance that the Japanese soon will be given international status.

Although no overt acts have been committed against occupation forces, incidents have been increasing between American soldiers and the Japanese. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the Eighth Army, publicly blamed soldiers for criminal and "bullying" acts. There is no doubt that on the whole, present occupation forces have not had some of the respect which the Japanese showered upon their combat hardened predecessors.

Diver Receives Neil Martin Sports Trophy

Little Rock, Sept. 30 —(F)—Carl Quintance, of Little Rock, a student at the University of Texas and an outstanding diver for several years, will receive the Neil Martin trophy as Arkansas' outstanding amateur athlete of 1946.

He was selected for that honor by the Arkansas Association of Amateur Athletic Union at a meeting here yesterday.

Quintance won both the springboard and platform diving championships in the men's division of AAU state competition this summer. He was a southwest diving champion in 1943 and this year placed in the national outdoor diving contest.

Leroy Scott and J. W. Mitchell, both of Little Rock, were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Arkansas Association. Vice Presidents include C. C. Higgins of Fort Smith.

Billy Herman Named Manager of Pirates

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 —(F)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced appointment of Billy Herman as their new manager, succeeding Frankie Frisch.

Frank E. McKinley, president of the club, said Herman was acquired in a regular player deal in which Pittsburgh is giving infield-

Notre Dame and Texas Challenge Reign of Army

Chicks, Crax in Final Meet of Playoff

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30 —(UP)—Atlanta and Memphis meet here today in the final game of the Southern Association's Shaughnessy playoff for the right to meet the Texas League's Dallas Rebels in the Dixie series.

Memphis evened the count at three victories each here yesterday before almost 15,000 fans by turning Atlanta back, 4 to 2.

Earl McGowan and Forrest Thompson, Atlanta pitchers, allowed Memphis only four hits, but non-support gave the Memphis club two scores in the fourth and single runs in the eighth for the win.

Southpaw Herman Drefs, who also stopped Atlanta in the second contest of the series, was the winning Memphis pitcher. He allowed seven hits, but was not scored on until the ninth inning. Atlanta made five errors.

The linescore:
Memphis . . . 000210010—4 4 0
Atlanta . . . 0000000—2 7 5
Drefs and McNair; McGowan, Thompson (4) and Mathis.

Sam Galt, inventor of the Colt revolver, gave exhibitions of laugh gas in traveling shows to obtain the cash needed to patent his revolver.

Notre Dame and Texas Challenge Reign of Army

New York, Sept. 30 —(F)—Notre Dame and Texas stood out today as the most serious challengers of Army's two-year reign in the college football domain after a week-end filled with surprises.

The fighting Irish opened their bid for national honors by whipping a strong Illinois team, 35-6, Saturday and should hurdle the second step this week against Pittsburgh at South Bend.

Texas followed up its 42-0 conquest of Missouri by overwhelming Colorado, 76-0. The Longhorns must face Oklahoma A. and M. on the Texas turf this week.

The Aggies saw a 20-game winning streak come to an end in a 21-21 tie with Arkansas Saturday but still look powerful enough to give the Longhorns their first real test. Army, hard pressed to beat Oklahoma, 21-7, with Doc Blanchard on the bench, catches Cornell, 21-conqueror of Bucknell, in its third game at West Point.

Navy, which opened with a 7-0 triumph over Villanova, moved against Columbia, which stepped Rutgers, 13-7, and Colgate invades Yale, 33-0 winner over the Merchant Marine Academy.

Michigan, which opened its quest of the big nine title by shutting out defending champion Indiana, 21-0,

entertains Iowa, 18-0 victor over Purdue, in the best game of the Midwest.

Wisconsin will be at Northwestern, Indiana at Minnesota and Purdue at Illinois for other big nine games and Kansas State will go to Nebraska for a big six clash.

Texas A. and M. upset by Texas Tech, invades Oklahoma, while Missouri will be at St. Louis, Boston college at Michigan State and Tulsa at Drake for other non-conference games in the Midwest.

Arkansas invades Texas Christian, a 19-16 winner over Baylor, for a Southwest Conference tussle. Texas Tech will go to Southern Methodist and Southwestern to Rice for non-league frays.

Ohio State, tied by Missouri in one of Saturday's many surprises, will go to Southern California for an inter-sectional game.

The Pacific coast conference state sends Oregon to California, UCLA to Washington and Idaho to Washington state. Other non-conference games on the coast will find Portland at Oregon State and San Francisco at Stanford.

Alabama, which squeezed past Tulane, 7-6, plays at South Carolina. Tennessee, 13-0 winner over Georgia Tech, moves against Duke, which was upset by North Carolina State, 13-6.

By The Associated Press
Stan Hack, Cubs — Batted in three runs on three hits to pace Chicago to 8-3 win over St. Louis. Bob Feller, Indians — Fanned five Detroit batters to boost season's total to 348, shattering official record of 343 established in 1904 by Rube Waddell as Cleveland downed Detroit, 4-1.

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probably thorough implementation of the freedoms guaranteed to the common man by the supreme command's directives. Social and governmental institutions are being affected by the tides of new thought running through the country, but the premature removal of supervision would leave intact the machinery for reestablishing oligarchic control.

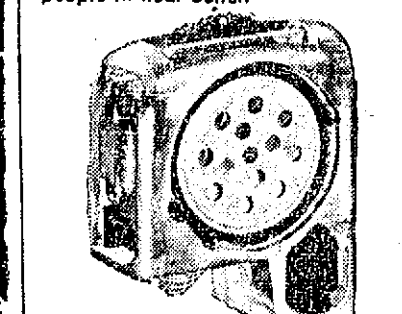
An initial surge toward democracy carried the people so far that for the first time in recent political life their influence was predominant in the overthrow last April of Premier Kijuro Shidehara's cabinet. His successor, Shigeru Yoshida was chosen after prolonged delay, through jockeying of political parties rather than in the previously customary fashion of a secret Imperial Court caucus.

Social-political lines are now more sharply defined than ever before in the country's history. The clash of classes reached a crescendo last May with a series of mass demonstrations, some of them totaling 150,000 participants, demanding more food and the elimination of conservative governments. These demonstrations were openly led by Communists whose followers showed an increasing tendency to become unruly.

The demonstrations stopped immediately after warnings by MacArthur, but minority leftwingers have continued their sharp vocal criticism of the government which controls a majority bloc of at

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